

CEREAL CULLINGS

The Condition of the Corn Crop

An Opinion that It Will Not Be a Half Average One.

Views of a Correspondent Regarding Minnesota's Wheat Crop.

Some Errors in Recent Reports Pointed Out and Corrections Made.

THE CORN YIELD.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 26.—We find a disposition on the part of the average farmer to "root" at the idea of serious damage to the present crop. Nevertheless, we have conversed with some men who are both candid and intelligent, who have traveled over the major part of the corn-producing sections of Illinois within the last few days, and these men say that Illinois will fall below a half average crop. They all without exception say that the best body of corn in the State is right here. And we can readily believe them, because on Aug. 11 we had a hard rain of nearly two hours' duration, which was extremely local, covering ten or twelve miles square. Outside of this favored spot farmers have already commenced cutting their corn to save the fodder. Now if Marion is corn to the honor of having the best corn to be found in Illinois, we pity the poor unfortunate farmers in other localities. For, good as our corn is, it has sorely disappointed those who farmed it.

Now we are again deluged, but we never speculate. We have no corn on hand now, as contracted for other than the market price when delivered. Hence we can have no personal interest to prompt us to misrepresent facts. But having a feeling of good will for our customers in particular, and for the farming interest of the State in general, we are believing as we do that the corn crop of this year is the poorest the country has produced since 1867, and believing that corn must advance sharply before many months, we are endeavoring to advise the holders of corn to hold for better prices. If the farmers continue to market their corn freely the price will advance, but only as we have said. But if the crop is really as poor as we believe, then they might just as well refuse to sell at the present price, and wait for a better advance before the corn has all left the country, when an advance would do them no good.

If some parties in each county of the great corn-growing States, who have commercial and social standing that would entitle their statements to credit, were to state that we were doing, the readers of THE TRIBUNE would soon know the exact facts in the case. Very truly yours, EMERY & COMPANY.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.—My attention has just been called to a letter published in your paper of Thursday last, and dated at St. Paul, Aug. 17, and as the writer has honored me with mention, I ask permission to reply through the same medium. The most striking peculiarity of the letter is its display of the writer's Davidson propensity to call all men liars. Farmers, dealers, newspapermen, statisticians, and even the Secretary of the Board of Immigration are in his line of attack, and he is not content with attacking them, but he is also attacking the State of Minnesota. His letter contains not less than seven reasons why he should himself either be included in the number of those who have been "lying about the wheat crop," or regarded as a simpleton who attempts to mislead the public.

First—He asserts that the State Board of Immigration printed an envelope on which it was claimed that the crop of this State in 1877 was 40,000,000 bushels. It is well known that the Board had nothing whatever to do with such envelopes, but that they were the production of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

Second—He says that, in 1877, the State was clear of grasshoppers. Now, in his opinion, the wheat crop of 1877 aggregated nearly 40,000,000 bushels; but, at that time, that number was very generally entertained, and the ministerial character of the statement was not a little enhanced by the fact that it was a slight (if any) exaggeration. For instance, the footnotes of his returns show 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 30,000,000 bushels destroyed by grasshoppers. On page 10 he informs us that these were measured bushels weighing an average of fifty-three pounds, and that the total weight was 37,450,000 bushels by weight. Moreover, he says his returns were not corrected. (See page 3.) Now, if we add only 10 per cent to the number, it is evident from the report is considerably less than what may be justly claimed, we have a yield of more than 40,000,000 bushels.

Third—In claiming that an estimate of 40,000,000 bushels for the crop of 1877 was a monstrous exaggeration, the correspondent displays a mendacious disposition. Fourth—He commits another error in stating that the report of the Board of Immigration has hitherto been regarded as the "most trustworthy source of information." If he will read the report of the Board of Immigration, he will find that the report is not a trustworthy source of information, but that it is a mere collection of hearsay and rumor, and that it is not a trustworthy source of information.

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The Meaning of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Extension.

Michigan Central and Canada Southern Two Important Links in the Chain.

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Farmers are all engaged thrashing their grain, and the prospects are better than the average. Spring wheat is not a heavy crop, but the berry is plump and hard. Barley and rye are good, and the yield in Waupaca county has been very good. Winter wheat will be scarce, as will also clover-seed. Potatoes and corn are in excellent condition.

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FIRE RECORD.

AT LAWRENCE, MASS.

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THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—1 a.m.—For the Lower Lake region falling barometer, warmer southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and local rains.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, lower barometer, warmer southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and local rains.

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He had observed the crude system of the late administration, and he had seen the results of its policy. He had seen the results of its policy. He had seen the results of its policy.

Joe McCullagh has been to visit Hancock on Governor's Island, and found him very pleasant and agreeable. He found him very pleasant and agreeable. He found him very pleasant and agreeable.

"Like many other Democrats he joined the Republican party to save the Union," is the story of the Chicago Tribune to Ben Butler. This is the story of the Chicago Tribune to Ben Butler.

John W. Forney writes to a friend in Chicago. He writes to a friend in Chicago. He writes to a friend in Chicago.

The Springfield Republican ventures the opinion that Henry Clay, C. C. B. W. is the best of the party that it was necessary to leave to save the Union.

Toussaint's land company in Tennessee is said to be the best of the party that it was necessary to leave to save the Union.

SARAH CONKLING's new Republicanism is said to be the best of the party that it was necessary to leave to save the Union.

PERSONALS. "I am not at all disgraced, but out of the race," S. J. Tilden. "Anxiety," Secretary Evans is not lost. He is writing a letter.

The greatest effort of Mr. Conkling's life is said to be the best of the party that it was necessary to leave to save the Union.

By far the saddest thing in connection with the death of William is said to be the best of the party that it was necessary to leave to save the Union.

All the first families are coming home from Europe. Parole got here Tuesday, and the Vanderbilts are expected in October.

The Prince of Wales has his life insured for \$500,000. It is not an accident policy, however, and hence the insurance can blow him up whenever he feels like it.

After reading that Raminchard, Abdurrahman Khan, and Nana Sahib have concluded to act together, no sane man will deny that England is in a pretty tight place.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is building a \$100,000 house at Hartford, Conn. He is building a \$100,000 house at Hartford, Conn.

I should smile, said the Baroness Counts. "If my wishes are thus to be thwarted by a lot of unimportant gossips."

"Keep Your Heart for Little Birdie," is the title of the latest song. We are glad Birdie is going to let the young man retain his liver.

A charming young girl in Geneva, Switzerland, has been found from far away. She has been found from far away.

That her name wouldn't be. But the world would not believe her. The Coroner will kindly call at this office he will find the deceased. He had got as far as "Michigan Southern and Northern Pacific" when the iron jaws of the Coroner closed on him and another man had been crushed to death.

Dr. J. M. Drummond, of Hartford, has taken upon himself the useful task of translating the meaning of the Indian names of towns, rivers, etc., in New England. It is even better that the first one he strikes means fire-water.

It is gratifying to know that a suit against administrator of the estate of the late Mr. C. C. B. W. is still in progress. The fact that he will recover \$100,000. The fact that he will recover \$100,000.

A lady writes to know if parlor-matches are the best. A long experience inclines us to the belief that they are. Those made in the kitchen generally result in the loss of a good cook, while the parlor ones simply keep one man on his toes to find money that goes for bonnets and gloves.

The Rev. S. F. Smith, who wrote "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is still living in Newton, Mass. He says he wrote the verses on a waste of paper one dismal day in February, 1823, while at Andover, Mass. He says he wrote the verses on a waste of paper one dismal day in February, 1823, while at Andover, Mass.

SPRIT OF THE GERMAN PRESS. "Old Ben Butler," writes the Illinois Staats-Zeitung. "He is doing all he can to assist Mr. Garfield. He is doing all he can to assist Mr. Garfield."

He is now officially engaged as a stump-speaker for Hancock and English. As such, he will travel through the country, speaking and writing, and empty his inexhaustible store of billingsgate against the Republican ticket. His want of character, his demagoguery, and other qualifications, he is not to be proud of, have made Butler so notorious throughout the country, that he is now a household name.

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disinclination. We Republicans maintain, resting upon incontrovertible evidence and proof, that Democracy is several of the Southern States has turned an honest and free election, by force and fraud, to a perfect farce. And the Democratic press responds quickly: "You lie; you only want to make a party story out of the election." With the aid of statistical reports we demonstrate that the enumeration of the population taken in the South during the year is a fraudulent one, that the census is inflated by adding names taken from letter lists and directories of large cities, and again they reply: "You lie; you are swinging the bloody shirt!" A great number of similar instances are mentioned, showing clearly that the Democrats are determined not to listen to actual evidence, but to persist in their own delusions, and to maintain their position of depriving the Republicans, white and black, of their suffrages, so that the electoral vote of the South may remain solid. Their reply is invariably: "You are swinging the bloody shirt!" But they are not slow in publishing the most absurd and untrue statements. Arthur, and the Republican party, lies about the census. They are not slow in publishing the most absurd and untrue statements. Arthur, and the Republican party, lies about the census.

The Milwaukee Free Press has the following leader: "The Republican party of today is not the party during the period of its corruption. It is a party of today, and it is a party of today."

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millia, and a Southern General, when asked for what purpose he had been elected, he replied: "I have been elected to the office of General, and I have been elected to the office of General."

The Baltimore Worker writes as follows: "The American people are not to be deceived. The American people are not to be deceived."

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SPORTING EVENTS.

Chicago Warm Worcester's Team Handily by a Score of 9 to 4.

Providence Victorious at Cleveland—A Tie Game at Buffalo, and No Game at Cincinnati.

Charlie Ford Takes the 2:19 Race After a Desperate Contest of Six Heats.

BASE-BALL. CHICAGO VS. WORCESTER.

Worcester was beaten without difficulty by the Chicago team yesterday, winning the game by a score of 9 to 4.

The home team was composed of both Flint and Kelly, the latter being laid out by reason of a temporary disability.

Beals covered second for the first time this year on Chicago grounds, and played the base as well as it could be played. He was particularly strong on thrown balls, and cooperated with Williamson in a style that is not surpassed by any second-basemen living.

He has a clever way of receiving the ball and at the same time standing in the way of the runner, a thing which requires some nerve, but it is the way to play second base. Burns took charge of the third, and played the base as well as it could be played.

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track appeared to be out of place, the crowd paying scarcely any attention to them.

THE 2:19 RACE. was composed of Wilbur F. Kismet, Prospect Maid, Nancy, Music in the Air, and Britton. As the horses took their positions, pools sold: Wilbur F., \$20; Prospect Maid, \$10; Nancy, \$5; Music in the Air, \$3; Britton, \$2.

In scoring, and after a delay of two lengths in the rear of the others, who were well together. The pace for the first quarter was surprisingly slow, Wilbur F. showing the way, with Kismet second, Prospect Maid third, Nancy fourth, Music fifth, and Britton last, in a stirring race.

The backstretch developed no increase of speed. At the half Kismet, Prospect Maid, and Nancy were bunched around Wilbur F.'s wheels, Music three and Britton four lengths behind. Music forced the pace on the third quarter, and only Prospect Maid and Wilbur F. responded, the others falling out of the contest. Passing the three-quarter pole, Wilbur F., Nancy, and Prospect Maid were quite even. The first brush was a spirited struggle, but Wilbur F. was able to skip to the wire, where Wilbur F. was just clear of Nancy, and two lengths before Prospect Maid, the others as per summary. Time, 1:03, 2:04, 3:05, 4:06, 5:07, 6:08, 7:09, 8:10, 9:11, 10:12, 11:13, 12:14, 13:15, 14:16, 15:17, 16:18, 17:19, 18:20, 19:21, 20:22, 21:23, 22:24, 23:25, 24:26, 25:27, 26:28, 27:29, 28:30, 29:31, 30:32, 31:33, 32:34, 33:35, 34:36, 35:37, 36:38, 37:39, 38:40, 39:41, 40:42, 41:43, 42:44, 43:45, 44:46, 45:47, 46:48, 47:49, 48:50, 49:51, 50:52, 51:53, 52:54, 53:55, 54:56, 55:57, 56:58, 57:59, 58:00, 59:01, 60:02, 61:03, 62:04, 63:05, 64:06, 65:07, 66:08, 67:09, 68:10, 69:11, 70:12, 71:13, 72:14, 73:15, 74:16, 75:17, 76:18, 77:19, 78:20, 79:21, 80:22, 81:23, 82:24, 83:25, 84:26, 85:27, 86:28, 87:29, 88:30, 89:31, 90:32, 91:33, 92:34, 93:35, 94:36, 95:37, 96:38, 97:39, 98:40, 99:41, 100:42, 101:43, 102:44, 103:45, 104:46, 105:47, 106:48, 107:49, 108:50, 109:51, 110:52, 111:53, 112:54, 113:55, 114:56, 115:57, 116:58, 117:59, 118:00, 119:01, 120:02, 121:03, 122:04, 123:05, 124:06, 125:07, 126:08, 127:09, 128:10, 129:11, 130:12, 131:13, 132:14, 133:15, 134:16, 135:17, 136:18, 137:19, 138:20, 139:21, 140:22, 141:23, 142:24, 143:25, 144:26, 145:27, 146:28, 147:29, 148:30, 149:31, 150:32, 151:33, 152:34, 153:35, 154:36, 155:37, 156:38, 157:39, 158:40, 159:41, 160:42, 161:43, 162:44, 163:45, 164:46, 165:47, 166:48, 167:49, 168:50, 169:51, 170:52, 171:53, 172:54, 173:55, 174:56, 175:57, 176:58, 177:59, 178:00, 179:01, 180:02, 181:03, 182:04, 183:05, 184:06, 185:07, 186:08, 187:09, 188:10, 189:11, 190:12, 191:13, 192:14, 193:15, 194:16, 195:17, 196:18, 197:19, 198:20, 199:21, 200:22, 201:23, 202:24, 203:25, 204:26, 205:27, 206:28, 207:29, 208:30, 209:31, 210:32, 211:33, 212:34, 213:35, 214:36, 215:37, 216:38, 217:39, 218:40, 219:41, 220:42, 221:43, 222:44, 223:45, 224:46, 225:47, 226:48, 227:49, 228:50, 229:51, 230:52, 231:53, 232:54, 233:55, 234:56, 235:57, 236:58, 237:59, 238:00, 239:01, 240:02, 241:03, 242:04, 243:05, 244:06, 245:07, 246:08, 247:09, 248:10, 249:11, 250:12, 251:13, 252:14, 253:15, 254:16, 255:17, 256:18, 257:19, 258:20, 259:21, 260:22, 261:23, 262:24, 263:25, 264:26, 265:27, 266:28, 267:29, 268:30, 269:31, 270:32, 271:33, 272:34, 273:35, 274:36, 275:37, 276:38, 277:39, 278:40, 279:41, 280:42, 281:43, 282:44, 283:45, 284:46, 285:47, 286:48, 287:49, 288:50, 289:51, 290:52, 291:53, 292:54, 293:55, 294:56, 295:57, 296:58, 297:59, 298:00, 299:01, 300:02, 301:03, 302:04, 303:05, 304:06, 305:07, 306:08, 307:09, 308:10, 309:11, 310:12, 311:13, 312:14, 313:15, 314:16, 315:17, 316:18, 317:19, 318:20, 319:21, 320:22, 321:23, 322:24, 323:25, 324:26, 325:27, 326:28, 327:29, 328:30, 329:31, 330:32, 331:33, 332:34, 333:35, 334:36, 335:37, 336:38, 337:39, 338:40, 339:41, 340:42, 341:43, 342:44, 343:45, 344:46, 345:47, 346:48, 347:49, 348:50, 349:51, 350:52, 351:53, 352:54, 353:55, 354:56, 355:57, 356:58, 357:59, 358:00, 359:01, 360:02, 361:03, 362:04, 363:05, 364:06, 365:07, 366:08, 367:09, 368:10, 369:11, 370:12, 371:13, 372:14, 373:15, 374:16, 375:17, 376:18, 377:19, 378:20, 379:21, 380:22, 381:23, 382:24, 383:25, 384:26, 385:27, 386:28, 387:29, 388:30, 389:31, 390:32, 391:33, 392:34, 393:35, 394:36, 395:37, 396:38, 397:39, 398

Groceries continue in good demand and

[illegible]

galvanized iron, Nos. 14 to 28.....	20	105
galvanized iron, Nos. 29 to 32.....	20	105
NAILS—c's are moderate at 25.....	20	105
SHEDS—The market is active, and		
previous prices were firmly supported all around. We		
quote:		
Canada, Elaine.....	20	105
Canada, Elm.....	20	105
Canada, Illinois lean, 10 to 12 years old.....	20	105
Canada, Michigan.....	20	105
Canada, Michigan and Wisconsin tree.....	20	105
Canada, Michigan and Wisconsin tree.....	20	105
Canada, No. 1.....	20	105
Canada, No. 2.....	20	105
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Canada, No. 100.....	20	105

SALT.—Following are the quotations:

Best, per brl.	1.10
First, per brl.	1.00
Second, per brl.	1.00
Barry, without sacks	1.00
Barry, with sacks	1.00

WHISKY.—Was in good demand at the advance of 40 cents per gallon. The 500 rls finished goods on the basis of 81 per gallon for both winter and summer. Demand for the same is steady. Small orders are received from foreign countries. The same are doing well. Those who are waiting for the trade in wooten goods to come to choose medium tub.

Good	42.00
Medium	38.00
Poor	35.00
Fine unwashed fleece	26.00
Medium unwashed fleece	24.00
Medium unwashed fleece	22.00
Fine and coarse washed fleece	20.00

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO.

Receipts	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Monday	15,719	22,522	1,538
Tuesday	4,923	22,522	1,538
Wednesday	4,923	22,522	1,538
Thursday	4,923	22,522	1,538
Total	15,719	86,635	5,708
Same time last week	15,719	81,695	3,741
Receipts	15,719	81,695	3,741
Monday	2,914	3,750	725
Tuesday	2,914	3,750	725
Wednesday	2,914	3,750	725
Thursday	2,914	3,750	725
Total	11,656	15,000	2,850

CATTLE.—Market opened favorably for sellers. There was no active demand during the forenoon, and, as the supply was light, prices were stronger all around, and for good to extra grades the bid higher. Large orders were made for the

marked falling off in the demand, and prices of common to good grades weakened, the advance of the selling lotting being the cause. The south Texas butchers' stock ruled about steady. Of the former the supply was lighter than usual, but neither canners nor butchers took much more actively, and sellers were unable to do more than sustain former prices. Trading was at \$2.00 to \$5.00. Dickson & Myers sold the lotting lotting for \$1.50 to \$1.75 at the latter figure. Exporters paid \$2.00 to \$2.50, shippers \$2.00 to \$2.50, and the local trade \$2.00 to \$3. Sales of stock were about 100 head for poor to good lots, and at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per 100 for the best. Several carloads of common to good natives, and some 40 head of Texas animals which arrived late, remained unsold. The market closed about as follows:

QUOTATIONS.

Extra Beeves—Good steers, weighing 1,650 lbs and upwards.....	\$7.00 to \$7.50
Cattle Beeves—Fine fat, well-formed steers, weighing 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.....	4.00 to 4.50
Good Beeves—Well-fattened steers, weighing 1,200 to 1,400 lbs.....	4.75 to 5.30
Medium Grade—Steers in fair flesh, weighing 1,000 to 1,200 lbs.....	3.00 to 3.50
Butchers' Stock—Poor to common steers, weighing 800 to 1,000 lbs.....	2.00 to 2.50
Steers sold in lots—Common cattle, weighing 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.....	2.00 to 2.50
Steers sold in lots—Common cattle, weighing 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.....	2.50 to 3.00
Interior—Light and thin cows, butters, steers, bulls, and scrawled steers.....	1.75 to 2.25

No.	As.	Prize.	No.	As.	Prize.
101	3.57	4.00	101	3.57	4.00
102	3.57	4.00	102	3.57	4.00
103	3.57	4.00	103	3.57	4.00
104	3.57	4.00	104	3.57	4.00
105	3.57	4.00	105	3.57	4.00
106	3.57	4.00	106	3.57	4.00
107	3.57	4.00	107	3.57	4.00
108	3.57	4.00	108	3.57	4.00
109	3.57	4.00	109	3.57	4.00
110	3.57	4.00	110	3.57	4.00
111	3.57	4.00	111	3.57	4.00
112	3.57	4.00	112	3.57	4.00
113	3.57	4.00	113	3.57	4.00
114	3.57	4.00	114	3.57	4.00
115	3.57	4.00	115	3.57	4.00
116	3.57	4.00	116	3.57	4.00
117	3.57	4.00	117	3.57	4.00
118	3.57	4.00	118	3.57	4.00
119	3.57	4.00	119	3.57	4.00
120	3.57	4.00	120	3.57	4.00
121	3.57	4.00	121	3.57	4.00
122	3.57	4.00	122	3.57	4.00
123	3.57	4.00	123	3.57	4.00
124	3.57	4.00	124	3.57	4.00
125	3.57	4.00	125	3.57	4.00
126	3.57	4.00	126	3.57	4.00
127	3.57	4.00	127	3.57	4.00
128	3.57	4.00	128	3.57	4.00
129	3.57	4.00	129	3.57	4.00
130	3.57	4.00	130	3.57	4.00
131	3.57	4.00	131	3.57	4.00
132	3.57	4.00	132	3.57	4.00
133	3.57	4.00	133	3.57	4.00
134	3.57	4.00	134	3.57	4.00
135	3.57	4.00	135	3.57	4.00
136	3.57	4.00	136	3.57	4.00
137	3.57	4.00	137	3.57	4.00
138	3.57	4.00	138	3.57	4.00
139	3.57	4.00	139	3.57	4.00
140	3.57	4.00	140	3.57	4.00
141	3.57	4.00	141	3.57	4.00
142	3.57	4.00	142	3.57	4.00
143	3.57	4.00	143	3.57	4.00
144	3.57	4.00	144	3.57	4.00
145	3.57	4.00	145	3.57	4.00
146	3.57	4.00	146	3.57	4.00
147	3.57	4.00	147	3.57	4.00
148	3.57	4.00	148	3.57	4.00
149	3.57	4.00	149	3.57	4.00
150	3.57	4.00	150	3.57	4.00
151	3.57	4.00	151	3.57	4.00
152	3.57	4.00			

84	1.49	4.50	74	1.17	4.45
85	1.49	4.50	75	1.17	4.45
86	1.49	4.50	76	1.17	4.45
87	1.49	4.50	77	1.17	4.45
88	1.49	4.50	78	1.17	4.45
89	1.49	4.50	79	1.17	4.45
90	1.49	4.50	80	1.17	4.45
91	1.49	4.50	81	1.17	4.45
92	1.49	4.50	82	1.17	4.45
93	1.49	4.50	83	1.17	4.45
94	1.49	4.50	84	1.17	4.45
95	1.49	4.50	85	1.17	4.45
96	1.49	4.50	86	1.17	4.45
97	1.49	4.50	87	1.17	4.45
98	1.49	4.50	88	1.17	4.45
99	1.49	4.50	89	1.17	4.45
100	1.49	4.50	90	1.17	4.45
101	1.49	4.50	91	1.17	4.45
102	1.49	4.50	92	1.17	4.45
103	1.49	4.50	93	1.17	4.45
104	1.49	4.50	94	1.17	4.45
105	1.49	4.50	95	1.17	4.45
106	1.49	4.50	96	1.17	4.45
107	1.49	4.50	97	1.17	4.45
108	1.49	4.50	98	1.17	4.45
109	1.49	4.50	99	1.17	4.45
110	1.49	4.50	100	1.17	4.45
111	1.49	4.50	101	1.17	4.45
112	1.49	4.50	102	1.17	4.45
113	1.49	4.50	103	1.17	4.45
114	1.49	4.50	104	1.17	4.45
115	1.49	4.50	105	1.17	4.45
116	1.49	4.50	106	1.17	4.45
117	1.49	4.50	107	1.17	4.45
118	1.49	4.50	108	1.17	4.45
119	1.49	4.50	109	1.17	4.45
120	1.49	4.50	110	1.17	4.45
121	1.49	4.50	111	1.17	4.45
122	1.49	4.50	112	1.17	4.45
123	1.49	4.50	113	1.17	4.45
124	1.49	4.50	114	1.17	4.45
125	1.49	4.50	115	1.17	4.45
126	1.49	4.50	116	1.17	4.45
127	1.49	4.50	117	1.17	4.45
128	1.49	4.50	118	1.17	4.45
129	1.49	4.50	119	1.17	4.45
130	1.49	4.50	120	1.17	4.45
131	1.49	4.50	121	1.17	4.45
132	1.49	4.50	122	1.17	4.45
133	1.49	4.50	123	1.17	4.45
134	1.49	4.50	124	1.17	4.45
135	1.49	4.50	125	1.17	4.45
136	1.49	4.50	126	1.17	4.45
137	1.49	4.50	127	1.17	4.45
138	1.49	4.50	128	1.17	4.45
139	1.49	4.50	129	1.17	4.45
140	1.49	4.50	130	1.17	4.45
141	1.49	4.50	131	1.17	4.45
142	1.49	4.50	132	1.17	4.45
143	1.49	4.50	133	1.17	4.45
144	1.49	4.50	134	1.17	4.45
145	1.49	4.50	135	1.17	4.45
146	1.49	4.50	136	1.17	4.45
147	1.49	4.50	137	1.17	4.45
148	1.49	4.50	138	1.17	4.45
149	1.49	4.50	139	1.17	4.45
150	1.49	4.50	140	1.17	4.45
151	1.49	4.50	141	1.17	4.45
152	1.49	4.50	142	1.17	4.45
153	1.49	4.50	143	1.17	4.45
154	1.49	4.50	144	1.17	4.45
155	1				

[illegible][illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Hogs: firmer; \$5.10 to \$5.25; receipts, 3,000; shipments, 600.

LUMBER.

The cargo market was active and firm. The receipts were larger, and filled up the yard docks. The cargoes offered numbered about 25. Several canal buyers were on the docks, and the market was active early, and nearly cleared at the close, several lots remaining till late, as buyers had no place to put them. Piece stuff of good quality sold at \$9.50, and is now

